



THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE



VOLUME X

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NUMBER 5

A.S.C. ELECTS BRAMHAM AS VICE-PRESIDENT

Union City Soph Takes Close Decision From Opponents; Is Prominent in Campus Affairs

James Stuart Bramham of Union City, was elected vice-president of the All-Students Club at a recent election. Bramham is a Sophomore.

Bramham defeated Gordon Wilder of Huntingdon, and Herschell Ellis of Martin, the other nominees, in a closely contested race. All the nominees were sophomores.

The place of vice-president was left vacant when Kimbro Vaughan, elected to that office last spring, was moved up to president when the president-elect failed to return to school in the fall.

Bramham is a graduate of Union City High School, where he was prominent in school affairs. He came to the Junior College last year as a Freshman, and continued his record, being elected president of the Freshman class.

Bramham is now vice-president of the Sophomore class and is prominent in campus affairs. He is a member of the Pre-Med Club. He is one of the most popular boys on the campus, being well liked by everyone.

Football Star III At Huntingdon Home

Gordon Wilder, prominent Sophomore, has been confined to his home for the past week with an attack of diphtheria. (Wilder lives in Huntingdon, Tennessee.)

Wilder was taken ill while hitchhiking home on November 21. He had been troubled with a sore throat for sometime.

According to recent advice from Andrew Johnson, his roommate, Wilder is recuperating, and may be able to return to school this week.

Wilder is a member of the championship Junior Vol football team.

UTJC Alumnus Accepts Supervisor's Position

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Mr. Horace Lashlee, formerly assistant farm agent of Henderson County, has accepted a position as supervisor of the resettlement organization in Dickson County.

The above is a clipping from the Nashville Tennessean of Sunday morning, November 1. Mr. Lashlee will be remembered as a former student of the Junior College.

COOPER SPEAKS TO FARM BUREAU AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Hon. Jere Cooper of Dyersburg, spoke last Tuesday night to a large crowd of farmers and future farmers.

He told about the national legislation for the benefit of the farmer. He urged all agricultural people to participate in reorganizing farm organizations. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill, which was written and fostered by industrial interests was discussed.

Mr. Cooper stated that the improved export trade was produced by Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements, which served to raise the exports from 27 to 56 per cent of normal.

The Ag boys of the College attended the meeting in full.

Hansbrough Elected Hockey Captain

Francis Hansbrough was elected captain of the freshman hockey team at a meeting of the freshman girls last week. Annie Lois Gregory and Madge Madden helped constitute a close race.

The freshman team will combat against the sophomore team in the gym on December 3.

Picture Show Given Every Friday Night

Each Friday night at 6:30 p.m. one or more of a series of educational pictures are shown in the auditorium of the Junior College. These pictures are offered to the student body as a form of entertainment and education. Prof. S. R. Woods is in charge of these pictures and has arranged the following program:

December 11, 6:30 p.m.—Saving the Beauty of Alabama; Shenandoah National Park.

January 5, 6:30 p.m.—A Veteran of Three Wars; To the River and Back.

February 8, 6:30 p.m.—Glimpses of National Parks.

Everyone is urged to be present at each showing.

FROSH WIN OVER SOPHS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME

First Year Men, Paced by Ryan, Ellis, and Burns, Make Lone Counter in First Half

The major upset of the intramural sports activities of The University of Tennessee Junior College occurred Thursday afternoon, November 19, when the freshman tag football team won a 6 to 2 decision over the sophomores during the recreation hour.

The freshmen, led by quarterback Woody Ryan, got off to a slow start, but increased in power as the game progressed. In the early minutes of the first quarter the game was played in the freshmen's territory, but after a series of passes, featuring Phil Hurt and Capt. Ryan, had advanced the ball deep into the sophomore section of the field, a second strong freshman team entered the game.

Striking with the rapidity of lightning, quarterback Ellis tossed two passes to Maurice Burns that placed the ball in scoring position; then a third pass was thrown by Ellis to McIntosh that gave the freshmen their only touchdown.

The sophomores fought valiantly, but were outplayed by a much faster freshman team. Elmer Browning did a good job of passing for the sophomores, but still they could not gain over the powerful freshman combination. The sophomores made their two points when McCormick was tagged behind the freshman goal line after he intercepted a sophomore pass.

The contest proved to be a thriller from start to finish and both teams displayed clean sportsmanship.

Ag Club Members Sell Barbecut To Bidders

Members of the Ag Club turned business men on the day of the sheep sale, November 16. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, they sold barbecued lamb and hot coffee to the prospective bidders.

Hunting Season Now in Full Swing at College

Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Cravens have been hunting rabbits.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Derryberry have gone to Reelfoot Lake duck hunting.

The Misses Smith, Cannon, McFee, Caldwell, Elliott, Swindler and Wisner are hunting for a man.

Mr. Stanford and Mr. Meek are hunting for a wash rag—their wives are up town.

Mr. Phillips is hunting for material to make a good yearbook.

Mr. Kirk Grantham is hunting for a few basketball stars and hopes to bag his limit.

Dr. Bryant is hunting for some good models. He doesn't want to spend so much money on films.

Mr. Kroil is hunting for a cat that will come to play practice on time.

Mr. Woods is hunting for another dollar for the church budget.

It seems that all the teachers are hunting for enough students to pass. The finals are just around the corner.

The open season is on. We want to see who gets results.

BASKETEERS VIE FOR PLACES ON VOL VARSITY

Thirty-five University of Tennessee Junior Vols reported for varsity basketball practice last Friday under Coach H. K. Grantham. Friday night, Coach Grantham held a preliminary session in the Physical Education building, and stressed the need of good training and practice habits, which is a vital factor in the success of a college cage team. He urged the boys to uphold the standards of the school when they are away on trips, and said, "Our prospects are a bit gloomy at the present, as only two regulars from last year are returning, but we are hoping to be able to come through before the season is far gone with a respectable and fighting team."

The Junior Vols won 21 of their last year's schedule of 25 games, with an average of 45 points to their opponents' 31.5 per game. They won 11 conference games in 13 starts, and reached the semi-finals of the MVC tournament at Jackson, only to be defeated by the Lambuth cagers by a two-point margin after two extra periods.

At this time last season, the Junior Vols' prospects were a bit brighter, but with the loss of Loyd Vaughn, guard; Sugg Keiser, center, and Capt. James Shankle, forward, the Junior Vols will practically begin anew. The most impressive prospects at the present time are Capt. Ernest "Pie Face" Greer and James "Squire" Roberts, who are slated to fill first string posts. Fred Long, Mike Richmond and Billy Zarecor, having seen service last season, are promising candidates for the remaining positions, although Coach Grantham stated that every position is wide open.

The following candidates reported for practice: Burns, Spurlin, Goddard, Harris, Hurt, Nunnally, Siler, Ellis, Wilson, Cravens, McLean, Phillips, Long, Steed, McIntosh, Richmond, Matherne, Gee, Conlee, C. Cherry, H. Cherry, Shivers, Roberts, Greer, Zarecor, Vowell, Erwin, Cultra, Phebus, Thomas, Gower, Beardslee, Ross, and Phelps.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH MASK & WIG

Progress on rehearsals of "Polishing Papa" moves along nicely. Papa's getting polished with commendable speed, thank you. The cast is well balanced, and their interest and cooperation are excellent. The director is authority for the statement that he has rarely, if ever, seen a more congenial group to work with. The work of memorizing parts—some are long and important—seems to be coming along excellently. In fact, the general set-up is good, and further along than is usually the case of long plays at this stage.

Among the parts intended to star are Papa Smith, played by Emerson Smith. He ought to know his sausages—Smith's sausages for sickly souls... Arthur Smith, done by the handsome and redoubtable H. Friel Mullins, who desires to invest his dear papa's sausage millions, and does so with gusto—and a lot of midnight sleeplessness before it is over... Joe Gower, who laughs precisely like a dumb go-getter of advertiser solicitor... Roy Duck, as a worldly-wise man-about-the-world... Lucile Turner, as Mrs. Stevens (Lucile seems naturally to inherit the part of an elderly, flat-footed old soul, with lumps, though one wonders why) and Sara Jane Procter, hisping like nobody's business; Edith Edwards' nice work, and Madge Madden's poised characterization; James Harrison, doing, in a final change in cast, the English lord's part, and doing it well; Theresa Lawler as Marie, the maid, with pretty apron and everything—a good cast, with promise of an excellent evening's entertainment.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that all members of the cast are freshmen, except Emerson Smith, who is a soph.

Customer: "Are you the man that sold me the car last week?"

Thad Jacobs: "Yes."

Customer: "Well, tell me the things you told me about it again. I'm getting discouraged."

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS IS ANNOUNCED

The examination schedule for the fall quarter was announced last week. Copies of the schedule may be found on the bulletin board in the main building.

The schedule is subject to change if too many students have conflicts or more than three exams in any one day. The large number of students in Chemistry III made it necessary to schedule this exam in two sections, one at 8:00 and one at 1:00 on Wednesday.

The entire schedule follows:

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Monday, December 14 |
| 8:00-10:00—Botany 111 |
| 10:00-12:00—Eng. 211 |
| A. H. 121 |
| 1:00-3:00—Phys. 221 |
| Mech. Dr. 111 |
| 3:00-5:00—Text. 212 |
| Eng. 111 |
| Tuesday, December 15 |
| 8:00-10:00—A. H. 133 |
| Math. 153a |
| Zoo. 121 |
| 10:00-12:00—Ag. Eng. 131 |
| C. D. 253 |
| Text. 111 |
| 1:00-3:00—Ec. 221 |
| 3:00-5:00—Phys. 111 |
| Wednesday, December 16 |
| 8:00-10:00—Agron. 213 |
| Chem. 111 |
| 10:00-12:00—Ag. Ec. 322 |
| Hort. 112 |
| 1:00-3:00—Chem. 111 |
| Foods 121 |
| 3:00-5:00—Educ. 131 |
| Math. 141 |
| Thursday, December 17 |
| 8:00-10:00—C. D. 151 |
| Ag. Eng. 121 |
| Hygiene 111 |
| 10:00-12:00—Ag. Eng. 213 |
| Psych. 211 |
| A. H. 212 |
| 1:00-3:00—Hist. 121 |
| Math. 132 |

DeMoss Leaves For Chicago Stock Show

Prof. Ray DeMoss of the Animal Husbandry department, left yesterday morning for Chicago, where he will attend the International Livestock Show which is now in progress.

The Chicago show is one of the greatest of its kind. There will be animals from all over the United States at the show, which will last for a week.

In addition to animals from almost every state in the Union, there will be show stock from Canada. The finest stock of the country is expected to be at the show.

One of the features of the exhibition will be the horse show, held sometime this week. This is one of the better-known of the American shows and is expected to attract fine horses from all over the United States and Canada.

There will be 4-H Club representatives at the show from many states. Prof. DeMoss expects to return about the middle of this week. The show will end Saturday, December 5.

Gardner Addresses College Ag Club

Mr. Lawrence B. Gardner, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, addressed the Ag Club at its regular weekly meeting on Thursday, November 13. He spoke on the breeding of good livestock, with especial reference to Jersey cattle.

Mr. Gardner stressed the fact that the South, especially, needed more breeders and less keepers of cattle. He gave a brief history of the most important Jersey strains.

Mr. Gardner represents his organization in eight Southern states. He was en route to a large auction sale in Georgia.

Mary had a little swing
It wasn't hard to find
For everywhere that Mary went
The swing was just behind.

Volunteer Junior Heads Are Elected

At a meeting of the student body in assembly, November 24, the 1936-37 Volunteer Junior staff was elected. Arlynn Bruer was chosen editor of the yearbook, and Sara Jane Procter was chosen assistant editor.

The editor was chosen from candidates from the Sophomore class, and the associate editor from candidates from the Freshman class.

Other Sophomores on the ticket were John Marshall Martin, Gwendolyn Whitford, Emily Dees, and James Bramham. Members of the Freshman class running for assistant editor were Madge Madden, Watson McLean, and Bob Bell.

Friel Mullins is business manager of the yearbook, while Gordon Wilder is assistant.

To Perform Tuesday



JAMES "FUZZY" SHANKLE

Shankle is expected to be one of the spark-plugs in the grade's offense in the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game here Tuesday night. "Fuzzy" was captain of the Vol cagers last season. He plays a fast forward position.

REGISTRATION DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Registration for the winter quarter will begin on Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 p.m., according to an announcement made last week by Myrtle H. Phillips, Registrar.

It had originally been intended to start registration on the morning of Friday, the eighteenth. However, the examinations for fall quarter are over at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, and moving the registration time up one-half day will enable the students to leave for the holidays sooner.

All students who expect to enter school the winter quarter should register at this time, according to Mrs. Phillips. Registration will close on Saturday, December 19, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Phillips also stated that registration would not start before 1:30 on Thursday, December 17.

"Living Literature" Bible Best Seller

Made distinctive and decidedly fresh in its appeal is the new Simon and Schuster Bible (designed by Ernest Suhrland Bates "to be read as living literature") just added to the Library. Not "Gone With the Wind," "Anthony Adverse," or "North to the Orient," even at the peak of their popularity, can hope to compare with this ancient book as a sales item, according to the Association of American Booksellers.

Wide margins and beautiful typography, as well as an adjustment which brings out the literary form of each portion of the Book of Books, add charm and new interest to this recent addition to the Library's collection of Bibles.

Though similar in idea to Moulton's Modern Reader's Bible (also in the Library), this new publication has an esthetic appeal which is likely to be obscured—to the eye, at least—in the confusion of chapter and verse notations in the more familiar editions. Moreover, unlike Moulton, the editor of this newly designed Bible has retained the much loved and essentially poetical King James Version throughout, except for Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Songs. In these exceptional cases the Revised Version is used.

ALUMNI GAME TO OPEN VOL SEASON TUES.

All-Conference Selection of The Championship Team of 1927-28 To Lead Attack On Varsity

After ten years of sojourning here and there, the MVC champions return again for the annual basketball game.

Captain "Nip" McKnight will bolster his team by inviting several additional shining stars to assist the champions against the present array of varsity candidates.

Among those alumni who are expected to be on hand for a part in the annual game are: "Nip" McKnight, captain of the champions, conference forward; his running mate also a conference selection, Rufus Thompson, will also be here; "Red" McCorkle, conference center and probably the greatest center that ever played in the MVC, will be here to display his tricks for the fans; Loyd Thomas and Hollis Kinsey, who played guard positions on the championship team, will also be on hand. Clyde Shankle, who served as a substitute forward for the champions, will be here also.

Other alumni who will be on hand are: Sneed Clift, Sam Moffatt, Gordon Barrett, Hugh Basham, Conard Lewis, Clifton Pritchett, "Tater" Jones, Bill Miles and "Fuzzy" Shankle, who captained last year's team. These additions to the champions will prove to be strong opposition for the unproved and unselected varsity, as Coach Grantham usually uses his entire squad in this annual game.

There are 30 men working daily for a berth on the varsity. The squad is so large that A and B squads may be formed for practice purposes. However, all candidates will get an opportunity to show their talents against the alumni.

There are two regulars from last year's squad on hand, with three additional letter men who seem determined to land a starting position on the varsity. There are 25 freshmen equally as determined to rate varsity selection. It will be several days before selection of varsity men can be made, due to the fact that very little is known of the abilities of the freshmen. Several of the freshmen, however, show some promise and will be carefully watched by the coach.

"It would be a fine tribute to the champions of 1927-28, also to the other alumni and the present squad, if we could give them a good crowd and a rousing reception for this opening and annual game," Coach Grantham stated.

No admission will be charged.

SALE OF PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE SHEEP HELD HERE NOV. 16

A sale of purebred Hampshire sheep was held on the Junior College farm on Monday, November 16. This was the second of a series of sales, which are held annually.

The event was under the auspices of the West Tennessee Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

The sheep sold were from the very cream of the nation's flocks, being selected from a flock of three thousand and whose ancestry dates back hundreds of years. They were descendants of sheep bred long ago in England, and are of the purest Hampshire strain.

The sheep were shipped to the Junior College sale from the ranch of the Mount Haggard Livestock Company of Anaconda, Montana. This is one of the best-known sheep ranches of the United States. The ranch is managed by Mr. H. C. "Doc" Gardner, who is famous as an importer and breeder of purebred Hampshire sheep.

Mrs. Sims: "Young man, we turn out the lights at 10:30 here."

Duck: "Oh boy! That'll be keen."

—T

And then there was the college professor who dreamed that he was lecturing to his class and work up to find that he was—Comet.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Ten years ago the State of Tennessee established the Junior College at Martin, taking over the plant of Hall-Moody College. At that time, there were three of the present buildings standing—the administration building and the two dormitories. It was necessary to add at least two more buildings at that time, so the Science building and Home Economics building were erected while the school was yet in its first year.

The football and basketball teams of that and succeeding years were possessors of the same spirit that has made Tennessee victorious in innumerable athletic contests. In consequence, there were winning teams, and winning teams need a winner's place to play. Also, with an increase in registration, the number in the physical education classes was increasing. These two factors combined to make it necessary to erect a gymnasium and football field. This was done.

Soon after the building of the new gymnasium, an industrial Arts building was erected. This is one of the most modern buildings on the campus.

Some three years ago it became necessary to enlarge the eating quarters of the college. Although the late depression was then in force, the State came through handsomely with a new dining hall, which is now the newest and one of the finest buildings on the campus.

It seems that it is about time for the erection of another building—an administration building this time. It is apparent to anyone connected with the school that this is needed. In fact, it was only necessary to enter the front door during the late inclement weather to be apprised of this fact by getting a lollipop of water down your neck. In addition to being uncomfortable to the students, this will be injurious to the building if allowed to continue.

With the condition of the building what it is, it is exceedingly dangerous to continue to keep all the College records of every sort in it. However, it is impossible to do anything else, as there is no other place suitable for them to be kept. This is just another reason for our needing a new administration building.

It is true that the old building could be made to do another year or so, if a little work and paint were put on it, but eventually the inevitable question must be faced and answered. It is only a question of time.

With the return of prosperity we hope that the legislature sees fit to make the University's appropriation large enough to allow the Junior College a new administration building. Up to the present time, there has been a depression to contend with; we trust that this is over. We need a new building. Are we going to get it?

TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

The Yuletide season is fast approaching, and with it comes the annual sale of Tuberculosis Seals. These seals are sold each year for the benefit of sufferers from this disease. The money raised in this fashion aids materially in the fight against one of mankind's most grim destroyers.

These seals will be placed on sale at the Junior College soon,

in accordance with an annual custom. May we urge that you support the campaign against this dread disease by buying these seals. They sell for only one cent each. A neat seal, they will look well on any of your Christmas mail. In addition, you will be helping a good cause by investing in them. Be a good neighbor! Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals!

GUESS WHO?



This picture was published in The Vulette last year. Most of the Sophomores (then Freshmen) recognize it. How many of you can recognize the principals today? Mull over it. It will make a good problem for the Christmas holidays.

Sophomores Stage Dance and Hunt

On last Saturday night, November 28, the Sophomore class entertained with a dance and treasure hunt.

The dance was held in the gymnasium. A good crowd enjoyed the dancing, which was from seven o'clock to ten o'clock.

While the dance was in progress, a treasure hunt was being held. Those who chose this type of entertainment followed a trail that led from place to place about town, finally leading to the treasure. This was found in the cemetery, under a pile of bones. The treasure was a dollar's worth of hard candy, and was found by I. W. Blackman.

The affair was for all of the student body, most of which attended.

ADVERTISERS!

You Have Only One
More Chance to
Advertise in
The Vulette
Before Christmas!
The last issue of
The Vulette this
Quarter will come out
December 14th.

HOW

TO SELECT THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF EGGS FOR HOME.—Homemakers cannot make the technical tests that are used by egg-graders, who can "candle" eggs. But here are a few double-checks for the consumer:

The shell should be clean, sound and of normal size and shape for all grades except the fourth grade downs—United States trade, which allows for abnormality in the shape.

And for the inside, says a writer in the Pacific Rural Press, try this: Break the egg in a plate. If the yolk stands up round like a ball, if the white is firm and solidly around it, and clear, then it is an excellent egg, which is too good for most commercial purposes—the kind you buy for convalescents.

The next grade, United States extra, is your breakfast egg, top grade in most graded markets. The next grade, United States standard, is the egg you usually buy from the "strictly fresh" basket, and a homemaker can use her judgment in deciding how her family reacts to it is omelet or in cakes. United States trade is suitable for cooking dishes where egg flavor does not count so much.

How Note Revealed Fate of 45 Shipwrecked Men

How 45 shipwrecked Japanese men ventured died on an uninhabited island 152 years ago has been revealed by notes written on pieces of wood and sealed in a bottle. The bottle was found by Zinkichi Fukushi on the shore of Hiraitomura, in the north of Honshu, says a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. The notes were written by Chunosuke Matsuyama, the last survivor of a crew of Japanese sailors who embarked in 1784 on a search for a treasure island. Driven before heavy seas and storms, their ship drifted for more than two months. Finally it was wrecked on the lonely island. One by one the crew died. Then only two were left—the ship's carpenter and Matsuyama. While he still had strength, Matsuyama recorded their tragic story on pieces of wood and sealed them in the bottle, which he cast into the sea.

How to Stop Dogfight

Bulldogs are well known for their fast grip once they attack another dog. To break this without harming either animal can be accomplished in several ways. A lighted match held close to the neck of the bulldog, while one hand grasps the animal by the back of the neck, will turn the trick. Often ice cold water thrown on the animal will make it release its grip. But if this doesn't work a bit of ammonia mixed with water will be effective. If it is possible to compress the dog's windpipe, cutting off the breath, it will let go. A stream of cold water from a garden hose directed in the face of the animal also has a tendency to make it let up.

How "Egyptian Robe" Was Made

The ancient Egyptian "type of the robe" costume consisted of a piece of material twice the height of the figure and folded over it in the middle; a hole cut for the neck and, in addition, a short slit down the front to allow of the garment being pulled over the head. The material is sewn up the sides from the bottom, leaving a space at the top for the passage of the arms. A garment similar in type to this is worn at the present day in Egypt and Syria, and also, strange to say, by the natives of Brazil.

How Lacquer Differs From Paint

Lacquer is a solution of a substance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents, whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation. Lacquer can stand extremes in temperature. It is waterproof, can be cleaned and gives a high luster. The surface, which is remarkably durable, is suitable for wood, metal, plaster or glass.

How Far We Can See

How far we can see depends, of course, on the geographical lie of the land, the atmosphere, and many other things. But, theoretically, it depends on how high we are standing above sea-level. If we know this we can take the square root of one and a half times the height in feet, and the result will give us the distance of the visible horizon in miles. Thus, if we were ten feet above sea-level, the horizon is 3.87 miles away.—Pearson's Weekly.

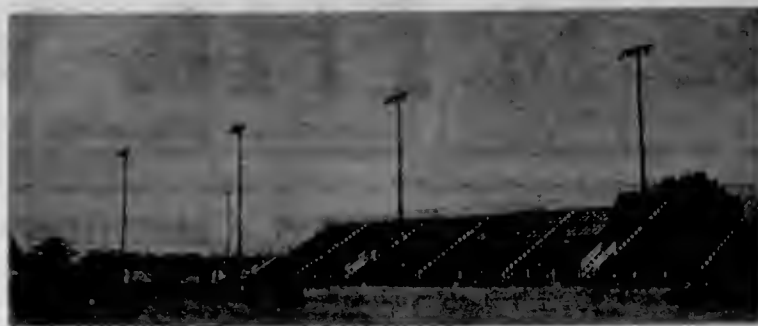
How to Clean Machine

Stand a bottle of paraffin in a bowl of water. Remove top, thread, bottom shuttle, and needle, and dust the machine thoroughly. Oil all over with warm paraffin, and work rapidly for a few moments. Wipe until no more paraffin drains out, then give another thorough oiling with machine oil, and work again to get rid of surplus oil. A machine always works better for being kept in a warm room.—Montreal Herald.

How "Ironside" Got Name

In English history, Ironside or Ironsides first appears as the name of Edmund II, king of the English. In the Great Rebellion it was first given by Prince Rupert to Cromwell, after the battle of Marston Moor in 1644. From Cromwell it was transferred to the troopers of his cavalry, those God-fearing men, raised and trained by him in iron discipline.

WHERE SOPHS WENT DOWN



JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

The Freshmen went to town on the above field on November 19th in their tough football game with the Sophomores. The Frosh, playing under lights in the latter part of the game, passed to a 6-2 win over their opponents.

"Come, Let Us Adore Him," Happy Christmas Thought

THERE is a magical pause, a mysterious something in the air, an awakening of man's best and sweetest instincts as the Yuletide carols ring out the hallowed words: "Peace on earth, good will toward men." A pause when even the most aullen, forbidding, hard-hearted person feels as urge of the soul within him, to join in the merry festival of Christmas.

Then, too, there is magic in red holly berries, gray green branches of be witching mistletoe, and the perfume of woody evergreens, melting wax and the burning log. How mysteriously they recall sweet thoughts of long ago to the elders! How they fill the hearts of playful children with joyous delight!

Christmas is the significance of child hood, for almost two thousand years ago the Christ Child brought the redeeming message of love to the world. Love that keeps the little flame of hope burning; love that gives patience and courage to endure the problems of life; love that prompts the giving and receiving of gifts.

When Wise Men of the East, men of profound learning, saw a brilliant star and followed it, they found this little messenger of love in his rude and humble resting place, and they laid their most precious gifts before him.

These gifts were highly symbolical. Gold to a King, the King of Love and Humanity, Francisca to a Divinity, the God of human needs. Myrrh for a man, and for the sorrow that redeems. Thus they recognized in a little Child, the King, the Divine and the Man.

As we commemorate Christ's birth each Yuletide, there in a radiant warmth and spirit of love in the giving and receiving of gifts; we pay homage and reverence to our King, our God and our Redeemer.—Agnes Myern
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Martha Found a Way to Raise Christmas Funds

CHRISTMAS was drawing nearer and nearer, but Martha Woods seemed no nearer a solution of her problem. The giving of gifts at the Yuletide season had been a tradition with Marths as long as she could remember. This year, however, she saw no way to keep up the cherished custom.

During the past months her income had shriveled to where it would buy only the necessities for herself and Emma, her faithful servant. Through no scrimping or saving could even the finest gifts be sent to those whom she wished to remember.

Now, as she watched the whirling flakes of snow, she thought how lovely it would be to see the big room full of gaily tied packages, waiting to be sent on their various ways. Regretfully she pictured the disappointment of relatives and friends who would think she had forgotten; they would never dream she had grown too poor to buy Christmas gifts; they all believed her wealthy.

With a heavy sigh she looked around the beautiful living room. The furnishings were luxurious; many of them had been in the family for generations. . . . Suddenly a cry came from her lips. She had thought of a quick, sure way to fulfill her desires. She would sell a few of the lovely old pieces. She would send for the proprietor of the antique shop without a moment's delay! Her Christmas gifts would be on their way tomorrow!—Katherine Edelman.
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MANY TYPES OF HOLLY

HOLLY, so popular as a Christmas decoration, is most abundant along the bottom lands of eastern Texas and southern Arkansas. There are about 175 species of holly found throughout the world, the largest being the American holly which attains a height of 50 feet. The red-berried holly is most common, although some species bear yellow berries and others black.

Ancient German Christmas: Bells! Germans of ancient times believed that crumbs of bread made at Christmas, and which fell on the ground, would grow into little star flowers with miraculous healing powers.

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Sets 20c, Permanents \$1.50 up
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COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
Hair Cut.....25c
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Good Shoe Rebuilding
Reasonable Prices!
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WINTER DRIVING—SEE
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ATTENTION CO-EDS!

You will improve your appearance by wearing Claussner Hosiery. They are the Smartest and Best-Looking in their price range. Give them a trial when in need of hosiery.

PRICE RANGE—79c to \$1.00 A PAIR
Complete range of Sizes and Colors at all times.
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FLORIDA FLASH

The palm for the outstanding coaching job of the year goes to Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee. Major Neyland was greeted by the smallest and scrawniest aqua diver to wear Tennessee moleskins. After losing to North Carolina and Auburn by one touchdown each, the Volunteers held Alabama 0-0, and then crashed off hitherto unbeaten Duke 15-13. Before the season opened Major Neyland said, "This team can win on spirit and physical condition. You must be all for one and one for all." This is the statement, in part, of George Kirskey, United Press staff correspondent, in the Nashville Tennessean of Tuesday, November 10. We offer a hearty cheer for "The Miracle Man of the Mountain." And remember, we suggested this name if it is ever attached to the Major.

What about training players of the future barefooted to make 'em tough . . . Remember "Pigskin Parade" or has it shown your town yet? Ancient athletes carried heavy weights during training season, adding a little poundage daily, thus creating a feeling of freedom when the load was dropped on the day of competition. However, if predictions are true this will never do, for the college players of the near future will be smaller of stature than the Junior College men of today. The prep school coaches will probably hold time out sessions for graham crackers and building blocks . . . Nashville lawyer plans to teach the fundamentals of the 3R's to boy and start him to school at 14, thus assuring one of the better football offers when the mature age of 26 has been reached and college days begin. He should own an office building of his own after four years of this sugar and cream.

Here are some pet diversions if you run out of something to dream about . . . Sitting for hours to hear your name on radio contest for Packard automobile or thousand dollars a year for life and hearing finally—a year you quit breathing—the name of Fred Nimkoski of Leadville or Mar's Hill . . . The new song hit by Johnnie (knock, knock) Morris of Lopez's hand, "What's Your Business?" . . . A drive down automobile row and its glamorous 1937 models which is accomplished by turning through Saturday Evening Post of November 14 . . . The dry humor of Charles Butterworth with Astaire Tuesday night NBC . . . The glorious charm and thrilling songs of tiny Donna Dae with Frank's Masters' Band of Chicago, who this columnist heard at Vanderbilt in October and would like to hear many more times . . . The movie, "Cain and Mahle," with Gable and Marion Davies . . . Jimmy Greer's theme, "Let's Dance and Dream," from Los Angeles Tuesday night . . . Air antics at opening of colossal new Nashville airport . . . Cole Porter new number, "I've Got You Under My Skin" . . . Ann Shirley (of the 18 years) in a film that might show your opera house . . . Picking 16 winners in Red Grange's Sinclair football contest . . . What Dallas has to offer at Ward-Belmont . . . Birmingham on November 26.

Community singing has become tremendously popular; so much so that the boys and girls refuse to sing the hymns on Sunday morning. One backslider explains that there is no Milton Beebe on Sunday a.m. to clown between organ ditties. Our theaters should invent an eight-day week. The extra day for patrons who want to see the show, not draw for an automobile, which is usually won by the holder of a single ticket; enter an amateur contest; or claim the bank account that has increased from \$480 last week to \$500 this week—just think of it! One woman we know of called 40 friends and neighbors to proclaim the news on receipt of such a small fortune. Needless to say, at least one representative from each of these families attended the following week making it impossible for you and you to see "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," which you did so hats to miss. Add now—the most recent menace is called Community Singing and true to form the whole community is there. There must be at least one night open without side attractions. We believe this is usually Saturday. May we suggest free hot and cold showers back stage, after the show—Yes, sir, soap and towel furnished with each paid admission.

Shellabarger: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Anna Kathryn: "Cheer up! Maybe you can go out by yourself sometime."

However, our favorite absent-minded prof is the one that lectures to his steak and cuts his classes.



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

SOCIETY.

Bright stars . . . a clear moon . . . and a rustic stage was the setting for a 'possum hunt Saturday night. The International Relations Club with its sponsor, Mrs. Gatlin, defied tradition and actually went to bag the game. After stumbling over ditches, climbing over fences, and running across plowed fields, the first 'possum was reached. Loyd Moody successfully shook the first one from a persimmon tree.

After wandering around . . . stopping and listening to the sound of the dog's bark . . . and falling through rail fences, another 'possum was treed. It was necessary for Dr. Bryant to shoot this one.

Just as the moon was hanging low . . . and the night air became chilling, a bon-fire was started. After a refreshing picnic supper and while the fire was casting shadows, some amusing experiences were related. After awhile the fire burned low and we departed for home.

The members of the International Club that attended were: Madge Madden, Lucile Turner, Edith Edwards, Loyd Moody, Friel Mullins, Dr. Bryant, John M. Martin, Mr. McDearmon, and Mrs. Gatlin.

Meek-Winters
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. George Winters of Fulton, Ky., on November 22, 1936.

The wedding took place in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Fulton. The Rev. Fuller, pastor of the church, officiated. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rather of Fulton. The bride wore a fall suit of grey with black accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Winters left for Muscogee Shoals and to other Southern points of interest.

Miss Meek is a graduate of Martin High School and at the time of her wedding she was attending The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin. She is twenty years old.

Mr. Winters is a graduate of Fulton High School, and he is now employed by the American Railway Express Company in Fulton. He is twenty-three years old. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will be at home to their friends in Fulton.

Crimm-Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crimm of Nashville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Bascom Waterfield Thomas, of this city, son of Mrs. J. J. Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Memphis. The wedding will take place early in December, and will be attended by a large guest company from Memphis and from West Tennessee.

The bride-elect attended Milligan College at Johnson City. Mr. Thomas attended The University of Tennessee, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is now associated with the Tennessee Electric Power Company in Nashville.

The above is a clipping from the Commercial Appeal. Mr. Thomas is a former UTJC student and was prominent in school activities. Mr. Thomas will be remembered as "Son."

Mr. Gatlin, Russell Hillis, Mike Richmond, Wilford Parks, Evelyn Hammill, Madge Madden, and Edith Edwards attended the UTJC-Austin Peay game.

The lobby of the Hotel Hermitage resembled UTJC before the Tennessee-Vandy game. There were Junior College student to the right, to the left, and all around. Miss Elliott, Thelma Wright, Bera Gibson, Martha Moss, Cora Rice, Dorothy Sue Cannon, Phil B. Harris, Ruth A. Whitless, Woody Ryan, Sara Jane Procter, Virginia Weldon, Sara Rose Sullivan,

Rosabell Stevenson, and several more.

The football team went from the Austin Peay game to the Tennessee-Vandy game in Nashville.

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

UTJC has its first auditor non-credit student who already has a degree and attends classes as he desires?

There are six special students attending the College?

There have been two additions to faculty families during the summer?

The handsome brick, which may be seen from a point between the dining hall and the Science building, is Burr Stanford's new home?

There are 32 students enrolled in the new Ag Engineering department?

The December issue of The Southern Agriculturist carries Prof. Kroll's story, "The Rattlesnake Takers"?

Sara Procter, associate editor of the yearbook, was selected the most outstanding student in her high school and, incidentally, has the intelligence rating of a genius?

Martin's latest addition is that of seven Greenfield co-eds who recently established residence just off the campus?

"Coach" Fisher has a radio inside a Coca-Cola bottle, with nationwide reception?

Some of the Freshmen identification pictures seem to be fit subjects for rogues' gallery?

President Moody's checked gingham shirt was the center of attraction at the Barnwarmin'?

The recently purchased beef cattle of the College farm were given a bath, hair cut, and permanent wave by the Ag students; poor boys!

Woody Ryan plays a swell touch football game, as well as being a high class maestro?

The Orange and White, student newspaper at Big U.T., made an announcement Friday that they favored repeal of the dry laws and the collection of high taxes on liquors by the state? (Then, perhaps, we would get a new administration building—or do we want one that bad?)

There are only 25 days 'till Santa comes; better be good, freshmen.

SCHOOL IN WINTER

Isn't it heck,
A pain in the neck,
To have to get up at five.
You rise with a groan,
Stretch, then yawn,
Seeming about half alive.

The rug is cold,
So are your toes;
The fire is in the next room.
While eating your toast,
Letting your feet roast,
The world doesn't seem so grim.

But school's at eight.
Hurry! Don't be late.
Have you prepared your theme?
Say! What's the mystery?
Only fifty-two in history?
Seems like a horrible dream.

Long winter evenings
Don't help your feelings,
For there is always a place to go.
But for you
With studying to do—
Not even listen to the radio.

Why don't some inventor
Prevent school in winter,
That we, studying, might avoid—
And give an education
In the form of recreation;
Like taking the serum for typhoid?

DEAR FRIEND OR AIN'T TRUE FRIENDSHIP CARND

(Ed. note: The following letter was found on the floor of the auditorium after assembly last Tuesday. This is just a sample of how the assembly hour is spent—we fear. By the way, there were some drawings on the back of the sheet—striking caricatures of some prominent campusites.)

"Dear Heffler:
"You are a liar. I write a pretty hand. Just take a look at this.
"I think that you are a smug old maid.
"If I don't get 100 on this paper I will plaster your face.
"Sincerely,
"???"

And this reply:
"Dear friend:
"I think college is a lot of bull. I regret very much ever wasting my money in coming here.
"Sincerely,
"???"

Here and There WITH THE CAMPUS SNOOPERS

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" Moody says he really went on the opossum hunt Saturday night to hunt 'possum. This leads me to believe that opossum hunts are not always for the purpose of hunting opossums.

Since Ben Cunningham is eating his peas with a knife, Miss Baker has decided as long as there is a pea in the dish she will eat elsewhere.

Martha Moss, Evelyn Hamill and Annie Lou Watson were making "hey hey while the moon shines" Monday night.

We wonder Why:
Woodberry, better known as Colgate, comes to school at 12:15 every day at lunch? . . . The answer: Nana Ettla . . . The above is Pig Latin. Being a gentleman, I refuse to take the responsibility of telling things so figure it out. . . . Square Roberts and Roy Cherry have their hair combed and their faces powdered every Sunday afternoon? . . . Archie Steed plays hands with all the girls? . . .

Pie Face Greer is always talking about the "big shot"? (Meaning himself.) . . .

Robert Moore goes to Boliver every week end? Is he going to see a specialist or a specialty? . . .

There was much excitement over the pretended Stuhlfeld-Stover wedding the other night? . . .

The Vaughn brothers, Neal and McMackins moved out of Bachelor's Paradise? . . .

Franklin Elliott doesn't mind carrying packages for girls? That leads to better things, eh Franklin? . . .

J. A. Hamilton happens up town every afternoon just in time to walk home with the High Schoolers? Now take Hamilton, he carries books.

Saymour thinks family interference is a bad thing? . . .

George Eader likes to travel the Fulton Highway? At least one mile of it . . .

J. N. Hall has been carrying a satisfied look for the past week? Was it the Thanksgiving holidays or what that holiday brought home? . . .

Ezell Thompson likes "horse operas"? . . .

Hag Cherry doesn't like sand storms? Is it because it eliminates "sunshine"? . . .

Lucile Turner has taken up the difficult art of becoming a magician? No one can get ahead of you, can they Lucile? . . .

Lovell Thompson speaks to Square sometimes and sometimes not. Won't the little boy behave? . . .

Russell Hillis always breaks on Virginia Weldon at all the dances first? . . .

Edith Edwards likes bridge playing, football ends. Reerga. (More pig Latin.) . . .

Madge Madden always falls through fences? How often must you be told you can't ride the fence? Get on one side or the other; don't be wishy-washy . . .

THANKSGIVING

November 26, we rise and yawn, Stunned by the brightness of the dawn, Like gold, in the east, far away: The reason? Why? 'Tis Thanksgiving Day.

Our mind wanders to the days of yore,

When the Pilgrims landed on this shore
To cut the forests, till the sod,
Find comfort, happiness peace with God.
And the founders of Thanksgiving Day
Have long, long ago, passed away.
But they left behind this day of cheer
That's kept and hallowed year after year.

If of worldly goods, you have but few,
There is no one to blame but you.
Don't gripe, complain, fuss or growl,
Be thankful for what you do have.

But the most important of all, I say,
Are the things to eat on Thanksgiving Day.
First the turkey of enormous size,
Then apples, plums, and pumpkin pies.

The family is seated around the table,
The children, to wait, are almost unable,
While father solemnly "says the blessing"
The baby silently samples the dressing.

Still sucking dressing from its thumb
With its other hand, takes a plumb.
Then sticks its fork into turkey's hide,

You'll Find It At The COOPERATIVE BOOK STORE



MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Every visit to this shoppe is an investment in good appearance. You'll appreciate the clear-cut efficiency, the courtesy, the pleasing results.

Dial 235 FOR APPOINTMENT

Union City Bakery

MAKERS OF BUTEREG BREAD

PIES, COOKIES, CAKES

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Guard Your Eyesight at The Opening of the "Eyestrain Season", With An I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp

Table, Floor and Bridge Models Campaign Special \$2.95

Terms As Low As 50c Down, 50c a Month

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co.

Exchange

The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Life is just one thing after another; love is just two things after each other.

—T—

Los Angeles Junior Collegian,
Los Angeles, California.

Professor: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Freshman: "Blondes."

—T—

The Kayseean,
Bristol, Tennessee.

A new course in Education is being offered at King College stressing observation and practice teaching.

—T—

Orange and White,
The University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does not seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can if they desire become agile secondary workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by the way of windows.

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "fellow across the hall":

1. Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise, he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.
 2. Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.
 3. Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.
 4. When he asks you for a kiss, do not say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.
 5. Wear a good flavored lipstick and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.
 6. Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.
- Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.
- Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.
- Don't say "good-night" at 12:30 one a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.
- Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

—T—

The Babbler,
David Lipscomb College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

The November 19 issue of The Babbler featured special news and features about Lipscomb alumni and the annual alumni meeting that was held Thanksgiving.

—T—

The Tennessee-Ann,
Tennessee College,
Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Discovered.

You can always tell a freshman by her timid frightened stare; You can always tell a junior by the way she combs her hair; You can always tell a senior by her dignity and such. You can always tell a sophomore But you can't tell her much.

—T—

The Tech Oracle,
Cookeville, Tennessee

Representatives of The Oracle and The Eagle who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, held in Louisville, found a well planned and executed program and gained much from the meeting.

—T—

The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tennessee.

"The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know—

SO WHY STUDY?

The less you study, the less you know;

The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know—

SO WHY STUDY?

And . . .
'If there soon come another flood,
Then to this book I'd fly;
Though all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

Also . . .
Some books are to be tasted;
Some chewed and digested;
Some read and detested—
Such is this."

—T—

The Blue and Gray,
Harrogate, Tennessee.

Prof. Jesse H. Moore sounds call for peace education as defense against war.

—T—

Slide-Lines,
Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga, was the chapel speaker Monday, November 9. His subject was "Freedom in a Plan of Life."

—T—

Orange and White,
The University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

The crack University of Tennessee military band, consisting of 83 boys in uniform, will leave Friday, December 4, on a three-day tour of West Tennessee cities.

Concerts will be given at Pulaski, Bolivar, Memphis, Centerville, and McMinnville.

—T—

The C. B. C. Quacker,
Chillicothe, Missouri.

The November 20 edition of the C. B. C. Quacker was in honor of the Duck alumni.

—T—

Ward-Beimont Hyphen,
Nashville, Tennessee.

The annual fall horse show will be held Wednesday, November 25, in the riding ring. Miss Sisson will be the judge.

SNOW

The morning sun, a round disc of gold,
Peeping above the mountains, distant old,
Looks down upon a much chanced land,

A world of whiteness, supreme, grand.
Mother Nature, during the hours of night,
Painted the world a majestic white
And left, on the horizon, tiny clouds like mold,
Which tinted the dawn with purple and gold.

As we all were children, we should know
The joy that comes for the word "snow".
Snow, a blanket, so gorgeous and white,
Snow, the fountain of a child's delight.

Wrapped head and feet, they explore its depth,
With joyous, light, and precocious step,
Until, much to their sorrow, the day is done
The ceasing of their sports and outdoor fun.

As father heaves another log on the fire
They watch the flames go higher and higher,
And talk of the things that they love so,
Of their adventures in winter's first snow.

Even I am fascinated by the snow so white,
By the pale halo it throws out at night.
The composition of snow, like bleached sand,
Shows the perfect performance of an infinite hand.

And like the bee, flying from flower to flower,
The birds have the guidance of a higher power.
They hop to and fro over snow-covered ground,
Seeming always to know where food may be found.

And the forest, masterpiece of nature's hand,
Far more beautiful than the art of man,
With its leaves and boughs covered with snow,
Is the prettiest scene of all that I know.

It suddenly appears in multi-color haze,
As the sunlight is reflected in a thousand rays,
Sometimes in a circle, again in a row,
From the tiny reflectors made by the snow.

I wonder if Fairyland could be more bright
Than a snow covered world in the moonlight.
If so, I wonder if I would care to go,
Unless I could carry my beloved "snow".

—Red Cantrell.

CAMPUS CHATTER

In spite of Doc's efforts, Lovell just will sleep in Chemistry class.
Jack "Butler" Brown is looking for a new job.

Hank "Boy Horse" Raines is that way again. (Could it be Union?)
Milburn Jones is scheduled to leave for Decatur County, as the moon will be full soon.

Looks like the Freshman class has a new member. (Miss Parrish.)
"My Fran" Stratton just loves to wash the beef steers.

Perkins has been down and out since Barnwarmin' and does not believe that life is worth a dime.
Doctor Ray DeMoss has a new way of teaching night classes in poultry. He also specializes in vicious cats.

Pop: "When the room settles down I will begin class."

Jackson: "Go home and sleep it off."

Mr. Woods believes that he has the cream of the FLOP in his Math class.

BREVITIES

As we gaze at the calendar we see that there is, as Walter Winchell would say, "only 30 more snooching days 'til Xmas. But Xmas is not nearly as important to Walter as the whirl of approaching wing. Oh well, he is probably stork mad anyway. Which reminds us that "Gone With the Wind" has had tough going lately. Every other radio program you hear makes it the butt of a joke. Jack Benny climaxed it the other night when he said papa was in the storm cellar reading it. Just wondering where sea gulls sleep, if at a l

Which reminds us that a good cure for insomnia is to just sleep it off.

Swing may be new on the out west ever since cattle rustling began. They laughed when I dived in the empty swimming pool—they didn't know I had water on the brain.

There is nothing as peaceful and quiet as the radio after a presidential election. And "as Maine goes—" well the sooner the better; and as for Vermont and The Literary Digest, may we say, that 'The Straw Votes are not real, but shall be driven away as chaff in the wind.—Just wondering of "opportunity" withstood, the recent "knock, knock" craze, and most radio comedians tell the jokes they do because they know the audience can't get to them; just one of the faults of radio. And while on radio, Lowell Thomas' income is estimated at \$7,000 weekly.

The good ole days were when a fellow could go on a vacation and not have to worry all the time about whether he forgot to turn the water off in the bath tub. In them days he just prayed that the well wouldn't go dry. Or as we close we might add that the average mother had rather have Johnny tell a fib than tell the truth sometimes when company is present.

So, so long,

J. H.

A maiden's kiss
Is untold bliss
In love's embrace I kissed her;
Her brother saw
And told her pa
And now my bliss is blister!

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Along came Jack Horner
And sat down in a corner
The assy!

Dickory, hickory, dock
The mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck one
And down he ran
He just couldn't take it!

I saw a man upon the stair
But when I looked he wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
I wish that man would go away!

Ben, be nimble, Ben be quick;
Ben, jump over the candlestick—
Ben Bernie!

—College Humor.

Movie Star Is Visitor To Martin

Martin had a distinguished visitor last week in the person of Ken Maynard, famous for his Western roles in the motion pictures.

Mr. C. E. Gatlin, professor of history and economics at the Junior College, was one of those fortunate enough to meet Mr. Maynard. However, he did not learn of his good fortune until the visitor had gone.

According to Mr. Gatlin's story, Maynard was a customer in the American Cafe on Thanksgiving. Mr. Gatlin, also a customer, noticed the stranger, but did not recognize him as the rootin' tootin' hard-shootin' hombre familiar to lovers of the "horse opera."

It was not until the stranger had left the cafe, mounted a ready-saddled Packard that had been champing its bit at the curb, and rode away that someone said, "Mr. Gatlin, did you know that was Ken Maynard?"

Source of Quotation

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside" is from Pope's "An Essay on Criticism."

Ability to Set Up Goals

One mark of "growing up" is the ability to set up goals and to work steadily to achieve them regardless of the obstacles which arise.

Business Must Carry On

Czechoslovakia has a law requiring industries to remain in operation until the government permits them to shut down.

P.T. MILAM DRUG COMPANY

Pharmacists

305 Lindell St.

Martin, Tenn.

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder...and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things
smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for
Chesterfield

